## HONORING HEROES.

A Grateful Nation Renders Homage to Patriots Who Died for Freedom.

HALLOWED GRAVES BEDECKED WITH FLOWERS.

Beautiful Designs Placed About the Tomb of the Silent Statesman.

\*Confederate and Federal Veterans Vic with Each Other in Sending Tokens of Remembrance and Affection for the Dead Leader-Observances at Other Points.

NEW YORK, May 31-The sky to-day had a threatening appearance, and this morning there was a sharp rain fall. This soon passed away, but the day was a dark and gloomy one. All business was suspended in the city. The procession was one of the most imposing and best disciplined public pageants ever seen in this city. The two brigades of the National Guard, which acted as eccort to the Grand Army column, were warmly applauded for their fine appearance and excellent marching. Church bells rang out an opening salute to the day, and flags were displayed at half-mast on all public and many private buildings. A war-worn battle flag depended from a window of the Vanderbilt mansion at Fiftieth street. By orders of the First Division Headquarters, the troops were to assemble on West Fifty-Sixth and contiguons streets at 9 a. m., the regiments to parade in full dress uniform, light marching order, and to form in close column of companies right in front, the head of the column resting on Fifth avenue. The roll call sounded in the Seventh Regiment at a a. m. At out through Sixty-sixth street by the residence where only one year ago General Grant rolled up the shade at his window, and with his skull cap drawn tightly over his head, had received a marching salute. The windows were filled to-day with a throng of carly-headed children, and the gallant General is at rest. It was after 9 o'clock before General Ward gave the order to march. Then the Ninth Regiment wheeled into Fifth avenue and the parade began. At the Windsor Hotel a delay occurred. The chiefs were in the hotel discussing the news that Governor Hill had at the last moment declined to participate in the review on the ground of unavoidable engagements. Grand Marshal Lutzen, Chief of Staff D. G. Mallin, and Assistant Adjutant General Trimble were in a quandary. Phil Sheridan was in the hotel, but of course could not review the procession. It

was not known when the President would arrive. At the end of an hour intelligence was received that the President was approaching the foot of East Twentythird street. The Old Guard was sent under command of Major George McLean to receive him. The procession started, conveying with it General Sheridan, who was loudly cheered as he left the hotel. The line of march was through Fifth avenue to Forty-second street, to Madison avenue, to Thirty-sixth street, and to Fifth avenue. On Madison avenue the Fresident, escorted by the Old Guard, was piaced on the right of the lines. The reviewing stand was reached at 11 a. m. Then

the march past began. Long before the hour fixed for the moving of the column every point of vantage about Madison Square had its occupant. Every window in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Hoffman Honse and the Albemarle Hotel was filled with fair ladies and gentlemen. Parlor 36, on the second floor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was occupied by Mrs. Vilas and her party of lady friends, among whom were Mrs. and Miss Folsom. Mr. Folsom was on the grand stand, near the spot assigned

At 10 oolock the parade was not in sight. There was instead a little sprinkle of rain but no attention was paid to it. At precisely 11 o'clock, Captain Mount, with his platoon of mounted police passed the stand. Next came the Old Guard and veterans of Kimball Post No. 100 G. A. R., who acted as the President's special body guard. They deployed in line facing the reviewing stand as Secretary Vilas and General McMahon ascended to the reviewing stand from a carriage. Mayor Grace and President Mo ney, of the Board of Aldermen, had already arrived and assisted by Police Commissioner Voorhees showed Cleveland to the place of honor reserved for him. From t'e next carriage came General Sheridan, Colonel M. V. Sheridan and Colonel Blount, then General Schofield, General Whippie and Admiral Jouette and his staff. To the left of the resident stood Mayor Grace, then Little Phil, and next to him President Mooney, Secretary Whitney and others. The first regiment of the military escort to pass was the Eleventh, and as the colors were lowered in salute the President doffed his hat. Gilmore's band came next, the 100 pieces playing Mentelssohn's wedding march. The vociterous cheering of the multitude added to the compliment. Gilmore himself played first cornet, and threw one of his broad Irish smiles at the President as he passed. His Excelcy acknowledged the compliment by waving his hat, and then half turned around to look at Mayor Grace. The cheers continued until the strains of the band became

During a halt in the parade the President was asked if he thought he was equal to the fatigue of being present at the ceremonles at General Grant's tomb, Mr. Cleveland reptied: "I am here to do what the people of New York want me to do, and I shall not grumble at any arrangements you may make, but remember that I have a long night before me." It was finally arranged that the fatigue would be too much as the President had done early morning duty in Brooklyn and would have to be present in the evening at the Academy of Music. So it was agreed that at the conclusion of the review the President should be driven to Secretary Whitney's house under escort of the Old Guard and thus enable him to secure a rest and recuperate for the evening event.

At Washingeon Square, the procession disbanded and the different posts of the G. A. R. marched to the various cemeteries and decorated the graves of the soldier dead.

night were President Cleveland and Secretaries Whitney, Endicott, Lamar and Vilas.
Mr. Cleveland's appearance was greeted with loud applause. Prayer was said by Very Rev. Monsignor Thomas S. Preston; Miss Annie Montague sang, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," as a solo. Mrs. Georgie Gayvan recited the "Revolutionary Upris-ing." General Logan entered late in the evening and was roundly cheered.

Mayor Grace introduced the orator of the evening, General Vilas, who paid a glowing tribute to the dead heroes. He dwelt at leugth upon the three Generals who have died since last memorial day—Generals Grant. McClellan and Hancock.

ADDRESS OF MR. VILAS. Mr. President, Comrades of the War, Ladies and

The day has been taken from our eager labors ror the future to testify our reverence for the past. In decorous parades, with music and with banne's, with solemn pomp and show, amid every circumstance of honor, the people of the Nation have repaired to hallowed graves and celebrated with the tender rite of flowers the memory of the Nation's saviors. And now that we are gathered by prayer, by song and speech, to fittingly finish our share in the honored ceremonial, the spirit of the day rules the thought and points the theme. A quarter of a century has sunk into the grave of time since the dread sinrum of civil war rang through our land. A new era has begun, a new generation is upon the stage of life. You see now everywhere, in all your daily walks, active men, whose hands are on the levers of affairs, who carry no useful memory of the events of those directly years. By many a fireside, amld circles of blooming children, sit happy mothers who can tell of the great war but as a troublous affrightment of their childhood. Of our present population, more, by millious, were in that period not exist-ent here or possess no remembrance of its scenes, than all, of every class and age, then within the compass of the Union. History has foreclosed on your great achievements, comrades, and to the Nation of to-day they are as a tale to be told. Swiftly, oh! how swiftly, do the actors of that mighty drama now fall from the column of living men Yet a few years more, and none shall be

It is a duty and a privilege of two-fold value to recount and emphasize the features of the patriotism, purposes and grand results, by which our Union soldiers gained their title to the venera-tion of their countrymen and the world: first, to them, in the keeping of their rightful glory bright and pure: and then to living men and to our children, by emulous quickening and better understanding of the love and duty due our coun-

great Republic of the trying hours of her deliver-

It is not from their soldiership alone that the sheen of their renown is so bright; their labors, privations and dreadful sufferings, their valorous rage and gallant deeds in arms; for these were twenty minutes later the regiment marched | not distinctive in their ennoblement. These they shared with their adversaries, whose soldiership approved on many a hard fought and bloody field, worthily competes for its equal place on the page of military same. Beyond the soldier's nalities, though unsurpassed in them, the men who wrought by arms the salvation of this Gov rnment raise nobler claim to gratitude and re nembrance in the unselfish, chivalric spirit of heir sacrifice for the liberty and progress o man, and in the vast, far-reaching benefits be-stowed by them on their countrymen. Their meed of praise rests on their acceptance of con-ditions never before imposed in human affairs; conditions exigent of more generous, self-forget ting national and personal sacrifice—for fruits t be gathered chiefly by other men in after times t had entered into the heart of man to concely uld be offered by any numerous, wide-spread ople to such a cause alone. In the calm of his ory, now that the clouds of contemporaneous turmoil have disappeared, we may distinguish, in clear view, "the height of the great argument" to which their souls responded.

It is easy to give reasons which demand patriotic votion in sacred duty from every citizen; an her thing, to so answer the call that the noble passion mounts to the cold heights of self-sacr Patrietism and plety are kindred elements obligations of manhood, both the soul's hom age to the great givers of happiness. Life, and all the bountless provisions of sature for its joys, man takes from Heaven; from his country the cace and care of law with which to possess the for his country's law nature is barbarism and man a savage. This gives labor its returns-the body's pleasures, the mind's enlightenment and the soul's joys; gives home and firesides, wreathed in the blossoms and perfumed with the ragrance of love. All-sufficient nature asks to power no human aid; with force incompre sible her laws proceed to irresistible results, man's law finds all strength in his obedience; the State is great only in the loyal devotion of its people, and government beneficent but as allegiance strengthens wisdom. All States are but aggregated men; peculiarly, the Republic sums in its character only the qualities of its people, and its wisdom and power rise no higher than their source in the best and truest of her freemen. Their patriotism is the barometer of her vitality. Let him who can, pitch his prophetic visithrough the coming years over the prosperity, the grandeur of this land teeming with multiplied ions of freemen, rich in resources, enlighten ed by well-diffused knowledge, and happy in deped life; and as he contemplates the safely iniquity that would east an obstruction on its

Along the paths of nations as often in the lives men, periods are instructively marked by coin idence of events, significant and fateful. many signs in recent years the rounded finish of our era of regeneration has been signalized. Most sively death has marked with his monu ments the year which has passed. No battle of the war slew so many of our comrades as resistess fate has borne away within the twelve-month past, an army of noble men. Among them have erted some whose illustrious names at rtally inseparable from the great events of our

Rash with enthusiasm and inexperience, we sent out our earliest body of troops as if victories in war required only a feverish desire. They soon turned in panic, a disheveled mass, and the and quivered with a tremor of humiliation and fear. McClellan took the mob; demoralization was subdued to order, enthusiasm to discipline: citizens became soldiers, and an army came into being never surpassed in all the ages of war. That splendid corps was his, the Army of the Potomac. He created it, and breathed into it the spirit of his glorious life. The first to put on the form of disciplined valor, it was to the last the conspicu ous champion of the Union cause. From the be-ginning to the end it coped in constant struggle with the best trained and best led enemy. From the gates of Richmond to the field of Gettysburg, back and forth, it toiled and wrestled with its great antagonist as the tide of battle swayed. In checkered fortune, it bore the direct shocks and blows of war, but none could break its spirit or its ferm. Relentless in its iron purpose, at last it gained the crowning triumph of the age and took the sword of Lee. Never more magnificent than when he led it, through all its renowned career it remained McClellan's army and loved him as its ather to the end. And though cruel fate denied him but to look upon the glittering capital prom-ised to its prowess, the glory of his army that won it will forever irradiate his name.

And Hancock's name was also called by that dread constable who summons to the grave. The superb Hancock! The beau ideal of manhood's spiendor! Fancy's figure of the fighting General Bred in all the learning of the martial art, praciced in its exercises, in stature, port and speech the soldier and the gentleman in lustrous perfec-tion; he was a corps commander who wielded the thunderbolt of battle with the dextrous but deadgrace which guided the lance of a paladin of d. His brilliant star shines in the galaxy of the cross of the battlefield, whom, from both sides, story has chosen for the firmament of military ame. And fortune gave to him peculiar glory. single one beside, the nation's safety hung, the supreme moment of decision was committed to his conduct. His command sustained the desperate assault which Pickett led, staking the battle on the issue: with bloody penalty, drove him back and won the momentous day. And there, stricken with a grievous wound, his own blood poured upon the earth. But it fell upon the roots of his renown; and among the laurels of the field of fettysburg. Hancock's springs immortal.

another sepulchre has been builded, an urn of rtality enclosed within it. And thither, through coming ages far beyond the stretch of human ken to tell, the patricts of ours and the great souled of every land, in uncessing pfigrimage will hold their way to feel the touch of glory there. For in that shrine of immortality are stored the ashes of the invincible instrument of God, whose genius ruled the whirlwind of war to the salvation of the Republic. There, parted from the sight of his lamenting countrymen, the perishable form of the uncon-

Upon the rocky side of your majestic Hudson,

opered Grant. After a brief sketch of the character and deeds of the great Captain, the speaker concluded as follows:

And grandly did he triumph over death. The proudest trophies that ever graced a con-On the stage at the Academy of Music to
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puissant arms, the noblest of captives. But no hains were there, save the bonds of love and honor, self-imposed. In the mighty throng of his amenting countrymen the differing marks of former days were lost in universal homage, and the love of Christ which welcomed him spread its warm dominion through the hearts of men and spanned the continent with the rainbow of eternal peace. The beautiful splendor fell softly o'er the hills and valleys of our country, where, in scattered, sunken graves repose the bones of heroic men. On their lonely resting places the brightest bues of light and color lingered in gloorightest hues of right and color lingered in glorious promise of their reward.

O. Noble dead! Your sacriff'e was not in vain.
Safely rests the land you saved on the patriotic
breasts of your countrymen. "With malice
toward none, with charity for all," they shall fraternally pursue their grand career; and in their
hearts your hallowed memory shall be your country's treasure and stay forever.

A carriage containing President Cleveland and Secretaries Lamar and Whitney arrived in Jersey City at 11:35 o'clock to-night. The trio entered a special car attached to the Washington express, due to seave at midnight, but which left at 12:18 While waiting the party chatted in the private car. Miss Folsom, it is stated, will leave at noon to-morrow for Washington. Mr. Cleveland's law partner, Bissell, is in the city, and he will, it is believed, accompany the young

AT GENERAL GRANT'S TOMB. Almost with the first dawn of daylight people began to assemble around General Grant's tomb, and by 10 o'clock hundreds of visitors were on the bluff overlooking the Hudson. One or two light showers fell early in the morning, cooling the air, but scarcely sufficient to lay the dust. For the rest, the weather was fine and pleasant. although cloudy. A platform and four stages had been built on each side of the tomb, and at daybreak the business of arranging the floral decorations on and around the latter began. The front of the tomb was draped with ivy sprigs so thickly as almost to hide the brick work. On each side of the gate were beautiful wreaths of lilies, red and yellow roses and ferns. The iron bars of the were entwined with sprays smilax mixed with roses. the gate was a crown of magnificent lilies and other flowers, with a white dove resting on it, and round the half circle of the arch was the inscription "Faithful Unto Death," the lettering composed of white Christmas roses. Over the key-stone of the arch stood a floral cross of arms of Easter lilies, roses and smilax. The interior of the tomb was a mass of palm branches, plants and ferns, maiden hair and others. On each side of the gateway on the exterior side were disposed scrolls of white immortelles, bearing, in purple letter-ing, the words "Finis" and "Peace;" and in front of the entrance was a three-inch gun, composed of white immortelles with a car-

riage of ivy. A white dove perched on the

The members of the Grand Army Post military, etc., who took part in the ceremo nies at the tomb, went up the Hudson by steamer to One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and marched thence to the spot, where they arrived about 2 p. m. By this time Riverside Park in that neighborhood was filled with a vast throng of people stretching away from the central object of interest in every direction. The order of march to the tomb was as follows: Battalion of veteran police from Brooklyn, Marshal and staff; staff of General Isaac S. Cattlin, Grand Marshal of Kings County; battalion of United States Marines from the North Atlantic Squadron; Company B, State Fencibles, with band; U. S. Grant Post No. 327, of Brooklyn: George C. Meade Post No. 1, of Philadelphia; guests from Philadelphia; U. S. Grant Post No. 5, of Philadelphia; U. S. Grant Post No. 4, Melrose, Mass.; visiting delegations from departments of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Colorado, Iowa, Illi nois, Tennessee, California, Maryland, Minnesota and M'ssouri; officers of Regular Army and Navy in full uniform; second division National Guard, State of New York; Third Brigade National Guard, New York; Fourth Brigade National Guard, New York; field staff and line officers of Thirteenth and Twenty-third Regiments and Third Battery National Guard; second division signal corps and Uniformed Veteran Association of the Thir teenth Regiment N.G. The Military Order of the Loyal Legion, guests on foot; Lafay-ette Post No. 140, of New York, as special escort to Lieutenant General Philip Sheridan and staff; coaches containing Generals Sheridan and Logan; past Commander in Cheif of the G. A. R., and orator of the day; Bishop W. L. Harris, Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Lieutenant Governor Edward F. Jones, of New York; Senor Romero, Mexi-

can Minister, and of Adjutant Generals of the State Militia. During the march to the tomb the North Atlantic squadron fired minute guns. At the tomb the battalion of marines and the State | the greetings they repaired to Fencibles formed a line to the left, while the Grand Army posts advanced to the place reserved for them in front of the grand stand. The Edwin D. Morgan Post No. 387, of New York, acted as ushers. The ceremonies began by the playing of Chopin's funeral by Arbuckle's military band. This followed by the Grand Army by Commander read P. Hoytt. After the Champion Musical Society had sung the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, offered prayer. When he had finished there followed a responsive service from the Grand Army ritual, in which Chap-lain R. B. Gwillin and Commander G. H. Howatt took part. The Ampion Society sang another selection and then General Logan delivered the address of the day. The following are extracts:

GENERAL LOGAN'S SPEECH.
COMEADES, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Millions of people have gathered to-day to sing pasans of gratnde to their sleeping benefactors, and with one loud voice to chant anthems of sweet apprecia-tion, that may rise from earth to Heaven like-

"Sabean odors from the spicy shore Of Arab; the blest.' We have come to claim our share in this beautiful and grateful service, and to perform our parts in an act that possesses no quality of a task. To be an American citizen officiating in a service of gratitude to the fallen defenders of his country is but second to being numbered among those to whom this homage is rendered. No more lofty acts are to be found in the records of authentic tory than the noble sacrifices of the American lier upon the field of battle and the votive of ferings of his countrymen upon the holy altar of

You have devolved upon me the duty of voicing your sentiments of fellowship, of gratitude, and of affection upon a day that has been consecrated to the American soldier-one that will It is no new custom to offer oblations in memory

of the dead. In every age of intelligent man, the struggles of life have been sustained by a belief in and a "longing after immortality." no existing record of the human race that does not attest this interesting fact. Monuments, mounds and sepulchers that have survived the names of individuals and outlasted their more perishable bodies, alike bear witness of it. Homer declares that "all old folk yearn after the gods," and this observation is no less true of those who worshipped the monstrous creations of the Nile, the Orontes, the Ganges, the pagan deities of Greece and Home, and the varied inventions of all rude theologies down to the annunciation of the Christian Savior. Men and women of America! we have com-

with beautiful flowers and evergreens, cuiled by the eager hands of our brothers, and woven into speaking forms by the fair fingers of our sisters, speaking forms by the fair fingers of our sisters, to render the homage due to patriots who have died for their country and for all mankind. Let that not be considered an extravagant expression. The now silent soldiers, whose life work is finished, championed a principle toward which the warriors and armies of the world have been constantly drifting from the earliest recorded struggles upon the pisin of Shinar.

Let us bring flowers in the spring time, my friends, and by their gentle office—whether the bodies of our comrades and defenders lie buried beneath the soil of our common country, or

of an appreciative generation. The silent chief, whose work is destined to in fluence posterity to the latest syllable of recorder time, has gone to his couch, and neither the call of his country nor the siren beckoning of earthly glory will e'er break the soundness of his slee. glory will e er break the soundless of his story upon this nither side ef eternity. The mortal remains of Ulysses S. Grant repose in peace beneath the weeping vault of yonder tomb. The ravages of time will reduce them to askes, and the lapse of ages will transform those askes to other forms of materiality, and at last the mere personality of Grant will be extinguished and forever lost to human gaze.

Matter immortal, and shall spirit die?
Above the nobler shall less noble lie?
Shall man alone, for whom all else revives,
No resurrection know? Shall man alone,
Imperial man, be sown in barren ground,
Less privileged than grain on which he feeds?

But, my friends, the supreme work that our now sleeping hero performed will endure until the wrecking of the human race shall leave that planet a mere counterpoise of the other mights worlds that pursue their craseless roll around the blazing orb of light and day, waiting their appointed time to cast themselves into their sire?

Men and women of America! In our generation a man has lived great enough as a militar leader to subdue a force of insurrection the could have annihilated any army of the world. rom the time of Cyrus down to that of Nap A man has lived, who, weighed with the nous results flowing from his work into the rau fication of the unknown future, was immeasurably greater than Cyrus, above Alexander, grander than Cresar, supreme over Pompey, Hanaibal and Scipio, towering among Charlemagne, the Prince of Orange, Frederick the Great, Wellington and Napoleon, and whose name is not be mentioned in connectivn with those Miltiades and Sulla. In all authentic mi tary history the work of but one individual approaches that of Grant. Two names should be chiseled upon the majestic column that, leaping from the banks of the Potomac, rears its graceful head far into the clouds, the living embassado from a grateful people to the borders of the undiscovered country, to which both soldiers have gone—Washington and Grant! The warriors of liberty! One its father and the other its lates defender. Oh! mighty agent of a grateful people we are here to do you honor. Oh! inspired goning we come to reader testimony of the benegenius, we come to render testimony of the bene ficence of your work. Noble citizen, kind hus band, loving father, good friend, great captain chosen agent! the work thou hast done will shine from the firmament as a new star to light the coing generations. Its ray shall pale the ri troopers of the night, and forever flash with u Until another year shall reawaken the flower and fill the vernal air with incense, we leave thee with the faithful spirits that guard thy res and smile about thy tomb.

The rest of the programme was as follows: "Beetboven's Funeral March" by Arbucklet Band; salute to the dead, Battalion of Marines United States Navy; salvo by First Battery; minute guns and salute by the North Atlantic Squadron; hymn, "M7 Country, 'Tis of Thee' by the Ampion Scciety, and benediction by Bishop W. L.

At the conclusion of the exercises those organizations which did not desire to return by the steamer were dismissed. The others marched back to the wharf at One Hundral and Twenty-ninth street by the same route over which they had come to the tomb. They then boarded the steamboat Grand Republic and were landed at Brooklyn.

The west end of the grand stand had been eserved for members of the Grant famil and their friends. The familiar face of Col onel Fred Grant, his wife and two little chidren, Julis and U.S. Grant, Jesse Grant and wife, with their little daughter Nellie . S. Grant and wife and child, and Mrs. Judge Dent, all of the Grant family were dressed in deep black. Seated with them wese Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. H. H. Honore, of Chicago: W. C. Andrews and wife, Mrs. General Logan, General Navjo, General Rufus Ingalls and Dr. and Miss Logan, of Illinois; Mrs Governor Alger, of Michigan; U. S. Grant, son of Orville Grant; General James B. Frisbie, of California, and Dr. Shrady. Hon. Roscoe Conkling occupied a seat on the speaker's stand. The most noticeable group upon the plat-form was composed of General Sheridan, General Schofield, General Daniel E Sickles, and Engineer Melville, of Jeannette fame.

At Brooklyn, New York.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 31.—The Decoration Day ceremonies, which were begin here yesterday, were continued to-day upon a scale which exceeded that of any ever held before. The Twenty-third Regiment had the honor of escorting the President and his party from the ferry to the foot of Broadway, Williamsburg, to the residence of Mr. Joseph Knapp. The streets along the line of march were thronged with spectators anxious to get a look at the President. General J. S. Cattin and his staff received the President and his party at Mr. Knapp's, and after reviewing stand. The procession passed through the principal streets to the point where it was dismissed. There was a reviewing stand at Clinton and Lafayette avenues, and so many people crowded upon it that it came dawn with a crash and the occupants thrown in a confused heap. There were loud screams from the ladies, and it wrs supposed at first that a number were injured, but it was afterwards learned that only four people had received bruise. The various G. A. R. posts then wended their way to the cemeteries, where appropriate ceremonies were held and the graves of the dead soldiers were decorated. All the stores of the principal streats were closed, as were also the courts and public offices.

At Chicago. CHICAGO, May 31.-The decoration ceremonies at Calvary Cemetery to-day came very near ending in a disgraceful row, in which Superintendent T. D. Guinea would have been the central and most conspicuous figure. The decoration of the graves of the dead soldiers who lie buried in the soil of the cemetery was undertaken by Mulliga-

Post No. 806 of the Grand Army of the Republic, and representatives from the Union Veteran Association. Thirty or forty veterans, accompanied by several hundred citi zens, went out to Calvary on the 1 o'clock train. They had a fifer and a drummer on the train, and the two made things lively with an interspersion of "Garry Owen" and 'Marching Through Georgia," on the way out. At the Calvary depot they formed in long as the Republic shall last or patrictism shed at the head. Superintendent Guinea stood its beams across our happy homes. at the entrance to the burying ground. "Please step aside and let us get in," said Linscott. "O, I've got something to do here," said Mr. Guinea, and the veterans had to wait. They were a little angry at the interruption, but they cooled down in a few mo-ments and ranged themselves in iront of the monument to Colonel Mulligan, after whom their post is named. The veterans uncovered and stood silently and with bowed heads while the base of the statue was being strewn with flowers. Then Commander Linscott stepped to the front and began a brief ad dress. "Comrades," he said, "we are assembled to-day to pay our respects to the memory of a soldier whom we love, to honor that brave hero, Colonel Mulligan, and pray

> your hearts-' Mr. Linscott got no further. Superintendent Guinea grasped the soldier by the arm. "This has gone far enough," he said. that yellowness of the skin and whites of the "No prayers can be offered here except by a eyes, and furred appearance of the tongue, Catholic priest."

await the final transition in the grottoes of the fretful ocean—we may symbolize our faith, and load the atmosphere with the fragrant gratitude one of the veterans, indignant at the inter-One of the veterans, indignant at the interruption, advanced toward the burly Saperintendent. "Let's put him out altogether."
"Ride him on the rail." yelled several voices, threateningly at once. Guinea looked at the excited crowd which was fast being augmented by the people from the neighborhood, who had heard the loud talking. Guinea turned and sought refuge in his private office. The soldiers then went on with their ceremonies. All the 300 graves of so diers in the cemetery were ornamented.

At Washington. Washington, May 31 .- The day opened with an overcast sky, and toward noon a steady rain began to fall. Business was suspended to a great extent. Arlington, the Congressional Cemetery, and the Soldiers' Home were the points where formal services were held. Undismayed by the promise of bad weather, the veterans turned out in force and proceeded with many bands, flying colors and abundance of flowers, to the cemeteries. Several batteries of United States artillery headed the Arlington procession, and they were followed by the District militia. and the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. The colored posts, with the'r large membership, formed a noticeable feature of the parade. Arriving at Arlington about 12 the Marine Band rendered appropriate selections and a poem was read by Hon. James Stewart, who was followed by Representative Long, of Massachusetts, with an eloquent oration. At the Soldiers' Home a poem was read by Professor D. J. Evans and an address delivered by Thomas McKee, Similar services were observed at the Congressional Cemetery, and details from the local posts of the G. A. R. decorated the soldiers' graves in other cemeteries. A large delegation from the veteran corps also proceeded to Alexandria, Va., where they were met by the Alexandria Light Infantry and escorted to the National Cemetery at that place, where flowers were strewn upon the

the tomb of Washington. At Baltimore,

BALTIMORE, May 31.-Notwithstanding a heavy rain, the soldiers' graves were decorated as usual to-day.

soldiers' graves. A large wreath of roses and

Early this afternoon Wilson, Dushane, Howard and Farragut Posts formed in front of the City Hall and proceeded to the Union Depot, where they took a special train for Loudon Park. The Garfield and Ellsworth Camps, Sons of Veterans, had the left of the line and ex-Mayor Latrobe, accompanied by General W. E. McLane, of Indiana, in a carriage. At Loudon Park the decoration was very elaborate, and some beautiful designs of flowers were placed upon the graves. General McLane was the orator of the occasion. To-night there was memorial service at the Grand Opera-house. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, the regular burial service of the G. A. R., and an oration by Mr. George E. Lowerie. The exercises were of a very impressive character. There were also decorations of the graves of soldiers at Hagarstown, Frederick, Annapolis, Cambridge, and other places throughout the State where the remains of soldiers repose. In Green Mount Cemetery the graves of

At Louisville.

1776 were decorated.

LOUISVILLE, May 31 - Decoration Day was observed here with the usual ceremonies of speeches and strewing flowers over the soldiers' graves.

Chaplain John Phelan and other soldiers of

At Cincippati.

observed here to-day in the usual manner. Banks, the Chamber of Commerce, the schools and nearly all public offices are

Decoration Day in Indiana. MARTINSVILLE, May 31.—Decoration services were observed here to-day, and were

very beautiful and impressive. Manison, May 31.—Decoration Day was appropriately observed here to-day. Alvis O. Bachman Post G. A. R. had charge of the ceremonies, and decorated the graves of the brave boys who shed their blood in the defense of their country. Tom Hanna was

the orator of the day. COLUMBUS, May 31.—Decoration Day was observed here to-day by strewing flowers and wreaths on the soldiers' graves and by an address at the Court-house by Hon. Will Cumback, of Greensburg. Very little bunt-ing was displayed, and although the Mayor requested in a proclamation the closing of business, very few did so.

RICHMOND, May 31.-Judge West, of Ohio, delivered the memorial address in this city this afternoon, the services were held in Glen Miller, where a large crowd listened to the eloquent words of the blind orator. The Sol. Meredith Post G. A. R. had charge of the matter. The floral offering were more abundant than ever before.

LEBANON, May 31.—The decoration services held here yesterday were very imposing. The memorial services took place in the Court-house square at 2 o'clock, where a temporary monument was erected to the and his address was a most excellent effort.

Marion, May 31.—Memorial services here were observed on a grand scale. The Opera House was decorated by the ladies in the most elaborate style, and the sermon delivered by the Methodist minister, Swaden, was a very able one. The Opera House wouldn't hold the crowd. To-day, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by the Uniform Rank of Odd Fellows and Knighes of Pythias, the ceremonies of decorating the graves of the deceased soldiers was performed in good order. Fully 5,000 people were on the grounds. Captain Fond de-

livered the address in a very able manner. GREENCASTLE, May 31.-Decoration Day was generally observed here on yesterday and to-day, beginning at 3 p. m. on Sunday with services at McHarry Hall, Dr. Alexander Martin presiding, Rev. George W. McIntosh and Mr. W. J. Lane.

under the charge of the Grand Army, and presided overy by Hon. J. S. McClary, Mayor of the city. The address was by Try, Ira J. Chase, of Paniela, Ind., Chaplain of the Department of Indiana G. A. R. The ritualistic services were by the G. A. R., and decoration of monument to the unknown dead by God that this ceremony will keep green in | the Woman's Relief Corps. G. A. R.

Don't suppose, if you have that pair through the right sides and shoulder blade, that yellowness of the skin and whites of the that these indications are of little account, or will depart of themselves; much better take "But I was not offering a prayer," said Mr. | will depart of themselves; much better take | Linscott, "It was simply a figure of speech." | Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets "That does not make any difference," re- | and remedy the trouble. 25c per vial.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Extensive Preparations Being Made for the Approaching Wedding.

CONGRATULATIONS SHOWERED UPON THE PRESIDENT.

Violation of the Law Prohibiting the Importation of Whisky Into Alaska.

The Bogus Butter Bill Will Pass the House Just as It Came From the Committee on Agriculture - General and Personal.

Special to the Sentinet. Washington, May 29.—Politics, office seeking and other kindred subjects were to-day lost sight of. Everything has been given up for the approaching wedding of the President. The scenes in and about the White House this morning were quite different from what they have been for the past few months. As early as 7 o'clock the busy hum of industry was heard in the house and on the grounds, and every employe was up with the lark, Colone; Lamont flittled here and there, first talking to public men and then giving orders to the numerous servants. In the front grounds there were four lawn-mowers in operation, while at other parts of the premises there glittered in the sunlight the shining blade of the olu-was schythe, made useful in the brawny hands of a vest-field. In the kitchen and dining-rooms there was an unusual clatter of the dishes, knives and forks, going to show that the serving process was being put into executing. The gardener was never so busy as he was to-day. He was perfecting the plans for the floral decorations. At an early hour a number of Senators and Representatives other flowers were sent from the White House to-day to Mount Vernon to decorate and other prominent gentlemen called to express their congratulations to the President. Among them were Senator Voorbees and Colonel Dick Bright, There were also many congratulatory telegrams from persons in New York State. From 10 o'clock until 4 the newspaper writers had taken peacable

> corner was thoroughly investigated. The President to-day sent word to the enrolling any more bills until a week from next Wednesday. There is no reason assigned for this, but it means he will not have time to transact any business of this character during that time.

possession of the place, and every nook and

Affairs in Ataska.

Special to the Sentinel.

Washington, May 29 .- A sensation is likely to be developed soon over the state of affairs in Alaska. There is a law strictly forbidding the importation of whisky or other ardent spirits into that Territory. It has been known for some time that the Territory was well supplied with the ardent, and the question has been raised, where did A come from. The Treasury Department finally sent General West, a Special Agent, to Alaska, with instructions to fully investigate the matter. His report has been received here. It is a very elaborate document, and full of the most sensational statements. He reports that the importation of wnisky into the Territory has been a regularly organized business, and those engaged in it are reaping elaborate fortunes. Many names are mentioned in General West's report, which the Treasury officials are zealously guarding, as they do not wish to have anything published prematurely about it. It is claimed that the very poorest of "\$1.50 whisky" is smuggled into the Territo-CINCINNATI, May 31 .- Decoration Day was ry and sold at from \$6 to \$8 per gallon. It is taken all of them before the end of the week. into the Territory under various devices and labels, and when once landed is readily sold.

The Oleomargarine Bill.

Special to the Sentinel. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The Committee on Agriculture met this morning for the purpose of reconsidering that portion of the Oleomargarine bill where it provides for a taxation of ten cents per pound upon the article. There is a wide difference of opinion upon this question, and the majority of the House will oppose so high a tax. Some want it reduced as low as two and a half cents per pound, and from that to the limit named bill. The committee will doubtless report for five cents instead of ten, believing this will effect an amicable compromise. A member of the House, who is opposed to the bill, said this even-

ing that in all probability the House would get to a vote on Tucsday or Wednesday next. He believed that when the bill got out of the Committee of the Whole, and into the House, it would be came from the committee. This latter opinion is quite general among members. The section requiring boarding-house keepers and others who use oleomargarine to put a sign on their diningtables will certainly be stricken out.

Posing as a Martyr.

Special to the Sentinel. WASHINGTON, May 30 -S. W. Whitten, o

Union City, a loafing Republican, is here posing as a martyr and attempting to create a little notoriety by getting Republican Senators to offer resolutions discharging employes of the Senate who were not Republimemory of the deceased soldiers. Captain | can soldiers. Whitten is badly afflicted with A. A. Rice, of Lafayette, was the speaker, the sorehead. He was at one time drawing a pension of \$25 per month, but wanted it increased, which lead to an investigation of the case, and it resulted in his name being dropped from the pension rolls by Commissioner Dudly, as it was found he was entitled to no pension and that he had received what he had had through what the Commissioner termed fraud, as is alleged to have been shown by the papers on file. His alleged ailment was that of sore eyes, but it was

Attorney General Garland. Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, May 31. - Attorney General Garland, whose Jeffersonian simpticity forbids his wearing a spiked 25 per cent. increase, and on being refused, Bainum, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, preaching the sermon. The music was rendered by a quartet consisting of Miss Emma Howe, Miss Kate Hammond, Mr. Charles the most conventional custom in dress the most conventional custom in dress | To-day's action of the Knights may end the will be admissable. Mr. Garland rather On Monday afternoon the services were than conform to it and break over his long established eccentricities will make himself conspicuous by his absence.

A New Judicial Circuit. Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- A bill has passed the Senate for a new judicial circuit, to include the States of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, although the bill has not passed the House, and the chances of its passage at this session are very slim. There are already two candidates for the new Judgeship in the field. One of them is Ex-Congressman Broadhead, of Missouri, who spent two congratulate him on his approaching marriage.

weeks here working for the bill and left for his home a few days ago.

No Reporters to Be Allowed at the Wedding. Washington, May 31 .- It is said at the White House this evening that Miss Folsom

is expected to arrive in Washington with her mother and cousin some time on Wednesday, and that her party will go to the White House immediately upon their arrival in this city. The arrangements heretofore outlined for securing privacy at the wedding will be strictly adhered to. In addition to the President and his bride, and the members of the Cabinet and their wives, the only persons who will be present at the ceremony are Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom, Mr. Benjamin Folsom (and possibly two or three other relatives of the bride). Mr. Wilson S. Bissel, the President's former law partner; Miss Nelson, of Albany, an old friend of the Cleveland family; Dr. and Mrs. Byron Sunderland and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, about twenty-five persons in all. It has been definitely dotermined that no newspaper correspondents or reporters can be admitted on this occasion; but it is nevertheless authoritatively promised that an accurate description of the wedding will be fur-

The Appropriation Bills.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The following is a statement of the present position of the fourteen annual Appropriation bills:

nished the press from the White House.

The Indian bill has become a law. The District of Columbia and Postoffice bills have passed both Houses and are in the hands of Conference Committees. The Conhardy son of toil, until it resembled that of a har- | sular and Diplomatic, Army, Pension, Milieary Academy, Agriculture and River and Harbor bills have passed the House of Rep resentatives and are before the Senate Committen, The Legislative and Naval bills are on the House calendar without action. Fortifications, Sundry Civil and General Deficiency bilm have not yet been reported from the House Committees.

The pressure upon the time of the Senate for the consideration of bifs yet untouched is very great, while no les than five important measures, which have been considerably discussed, are in at unfinished condition. These are the bankhaptcy, railroad, land taxation, Northern becific forfeiture, anti-Chinese bills, and the open executive session resolution. The frends of these various measures are jostling each other for the floor, while the sponsors or a number of other measures on the calendar are pleading with the Republican caucus or a chance. The caucus of last week accouplished nothing. The caucus committee has resumed the work of fixing an order of business for the immediate future. While its programme is yet incomplete, it is conceded that the pending unfinished measures, except the open session resolution, shall be carried to the point of action before any new

business of importance is entered upon, Senator Platt is making a struggie to provoke the further postponement of the pen-sion resolution, but with indifferent pros pect. This resolution is apparently doomed to defeat, notwithstanding the fact that all the arguments made upon it backed by unanimous public opinion have been in its favor, and some, even of its friends, are, therefore, urging postponement on the theory that the time can be more profitably spent upon measures which have a chance of passing at least one of the two houses.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations expect to report the Consular and Diplomatic, the Agricultural and the Army bilis, and hope to secure the passage of two, if not After having occupied an entire week of the time of the House, the Oleomargarine bill will again be brought to the fore when that body reassembles on Tuesday. The friends of the measure are hopeful of securing final action upon it in one day, despite the vigor and determined opposition of the minority.

President Cleveland Dines With His Betrothed at the Gilsey House.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Miss Folsom break fasted in her private parlor in the Gilsey House at 9 o'clock this morning. She received a large boquet from the President, accompanied by a note. At 9:30 Secretary and Mrs. Whitney called, and later Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Lamont called, and soon three old schoolmates of Miss Folsom were shown up to her parlor. The callers soon departed, and Miss Folsom, accompanied by Mrs. Lamont and Benjamin shorn of all its amendments and passed just as it | Folsom, drove to the twenty-third street entrance of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and soon Miss Folsom was seen viewing the reviewing stand in Madison Square through an opera glass. At 12:30 Miss Folsom, accompanied by Mrs. Lamont, returned to the Gilsey House. At 3 o'clock President Cleveland drove up to the Thirtieth street entrance of the Gilsey House and was at once shown up to the private parlor of Miss Folsom. He remained until 6 o'clock, when he dined with his betrothed in her parlor, and at 7:45 he took his leave for Secretary Whitney's residence, and he then drove to the Academy of Music. At 8:15 p. m. Miss Folsom, accompanied by Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Lamont and Secretary Endicott, in two carriages, left the hotel and went to the Academy, where they occupied a box during the services.

A Strike Declared Off.

READING, Pa., May 31.—The Knights of Labor of this city met to-day and officially declared the strike of the hat finishers in all the factories in this city off. The finishers, proven his eyes were sore long before the | besides having a union, belong to the Knights of Labor, and by the strike of 150 finishers, six times that number of men, women and apprentices in other departments who also belong to the Knights of Labor, were thrown out of employment. The finishers had made a demand for about struck. After the factories had been idle for a month, one-half of the proprietors gavein and the remaining factories are still idle. strike altogether.

Arrival of Miss Rose Cleveland at the White

House. Washington, May 29,-Miss Rose Cleveland, accompanied by her friend, Miss Nelson, of Albany. arrived at the White House at a late hour this evening to be present at the President's wedding, the details of which are gradually assuming form. It is decided that Mr. Benjamin Folsom, Miss Folsom's cousin, as her nearest male relative, will give the bride away, and it is very probable that Miss Cleveland will stand up with the bride, but whether the President will be supported by a best man has not yet been definitely settled, but the general impression prevails among those who are best informed that there will be neither oridesmaids nor groomsmes. An exceptionally large maids nor groomsmes. An exceptionally large number of persons visited the White House to